as we both speak the same tongue.

divine will.

The press of the country should be unanimous in sitting down upon the insuity dodge in the case of Guiteau, the wretch who attempted the assassination of President Garfield. We believe that hemp, in heroic doses, is the only antidote for his species of lunacy.

The army worm is ravaging the grain fields of northern New York, and the farmers are greatly alarmed in conseson, it is hoped that prompt and energetic means may destroy the pest or check and confine its destructive work. St. Louis Globe Democrat: Mr.

America a chance to see herself us others see her, the result being that scarcely any foreign todals wis expressed that the attempted assassination had any politian European, politics would at once value of his life to the Republic, and have been assigned as the cause.

found pervading Washington with a dilunacy which seems to be prevailing at the national capital.

The purchase of an extensive cotton manufactory at Queretaro, by an American company, is another sign of the in our countrymen are making in Mexico. The approuncement that the Mexican import duties are to be increased from ovember next was inevitable in view dies have imposed on the national treas-

St. Louis Globe Democrat: President

induced by scrupulously clean and temperate habits has assisted him in over-

Henry Watterson, whose rabid ravings regarding the responsibility of the Stalwart leaders for the attempted assassination of President Garfield, same valorous Bourbon who was going to march to Washington, in 1877, at the head of 100,000 armed men. to see that Mr. Tilden was placed in the raw meat and Kentucky whiskey has de- to whom, above all others, the sympa the resistance of the southerly to the

rado, is said to have been in 1878 only Mr. Garfield and his wife were eminent- to Emporia, thence northeasterly, crossthe proprietor of a small supply store, ly domestic people, living a peaceful such as is usualy found in mining camps. life, with a happy family about them, southern central Iowa. He supplied two miners with food and whether in their country home at Menoutfit for a prospecting tour around tor or in their no more ostentatious Leadville, stipulating to have a certain dwelling at Washington. From the date later the Little Pittsburg mine, and Mr.

On the 1st of July-the beginning of debt of the United States was \$1,639,-567,750, including the 6 per cent. bonds that have been called in, and will be paid from money now in the treasury. The total debt, including legal-tender notes, gold and silver certificates, fractional currency (which is undoubtedly destroyed,) and all other forms of in debtedness, less cash in the treasury, was \$1,840,598,811.98. During the last ten years the debt has been reduced over \$400,000,000, so that forty years more will see the public debt extinct, at the

Secretary Kirkwood has appointed a full blooded red Indian to a clerkship in there should be one sentiment in the the Indian Bureau. The young brave minds of true men-the sentiment that hug a young lady and she punched out was educated at the Indian school of the we are Americans, that we respect au-"Bright Eyes" the pretty Indian girl thority stricken down in the person of have not been making much noise since who is attending school at Carlisle, our chief magistrate by an assassin all the attempted assassination of the Presi-Pennsylvania. It is the intention of the secretary to follow up this great officers of the nation surrounding The principal difference between woappointment should it be justified him. They have an anxious task. They men and newspapers is that the latter at Arkansas City one day this week for by experience, with other young reds, should have the cordial support of par. are always trying to make themselves Cheyenne agency. thus preparing them for active, efficient and intelligent service at the various it will be some time before he can re-Indian agencies, so as to make the reser. sume with firm hand the helm of the always wears a cast iron kidney pad ex. of wool, averaging ten pounds per head.

Mr. D.'s farm is near Cedar Point. vation Indians understand that the race ship of state. If he dies his successor cept when he is traveling in the rural Chase county Leader. is represented in carrying into effect the will confe into power amid circumstanc- districts of Kansas, is probably a cam-Indian policy of the government

If this fellow had not sense enough to to take up political questions.

grateful to every American heart. In that such fellows perform their last act ponents. England these expressions are strongest of insane tragedy at the end of ropes.

The attention of Mr. Conkling's ad-It seems that a kind Providence favors mirers in this community is respectfully ty, and see that the honor and dignity murdering their father, and it is thought the retention of Mr. Blaine in the cabi- invited to the following center shot from of the country are maintained. All our there will be no further interference with net as Secretary of State. It is feared the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which has prayers should go out to the Supreme the course of the law in their behalf. that in this regard, at least, Mr. Conk- had no peer in its devotion to the Stal- Ruler of kingdoms and republics that ling is not in strict harmony with the wart interest during the progress of the the suffering Chief Magistrate may soon fight between the Administration and arise, strengthened and chastened for the ex-senator from New York: Mr. Conkling consented to an inter-

praise of Mr. Arthur. We agree with Mr. Conkling that the government is strong enough to survive the loss of any President; with a little extra exertion it ling's course so cordially in the past that farmers are greatly alarmed in consc-quence. But coming early in the sca-and solemn occasion like the present,

In the now probable event of Presi dent Garfield's recovery the extreme pen-Conkling ought to have been the first alty of Guiteau's crime would be eight man to send a telegram of condolence to years' confinement in prison, that being the stricken President. That would have been true Stalwartism. There is no better Stalwart than Grant, and he but unsuccessful assault upon the life of was prompt in the expression of his another. In the light of the fearful experiences of the past week, the country has awakened to a full realization of the Prof. Draper, of New York, has suc- insufficiency of the existing provision ceeded in photographing the comet, a for such cases, and the paramount neces-

after the English Derby and the Grand old world an assault upon the life of the Prix of Paris have been won by Ir quois sovereign is a capital offense, and in and Foxhall. The American cup run- view of the alarming fact that twice within the brief period of fifteen years a deadly blow has been aimed at the life suicidal if another congress is allowed to adjourn without taking some action looking to a more adequate protection of our chief executive by providing cal significance. If the victim had been laws which will recognize the great

prove a terror to the individual who If the next imitator of Gnitcan who is wantonly assails it. vine commission to assassinate some one high in authority, is taken and strung up to the most convenient lamp post, we apprehend it would have the effect of thoroughly arresting the epidemic of the contribution of President Garfield:

The following from the pen of Henry Waterson, or the Louisville Courier and the great, steady, of a failure than most inventions of the subject. They will ask some of those subject. They will ask some of those subject. They will ask some of those subject. They will ask some of the subject. They will ask s

The Chicago Inter Ocean, a strong two amiable and charming types of our The Chicago Inter Ocean, a strong Conkling paper, says, in its issue of the System, our civilization and our race—the Secretary Blaine, since the sad its of the Secretary Blaine, since the Secretary B events of the past few days, has shown grided that has fallen upon the from the has said and the way he has said and the way he has said and the way he has said it, has said in the great crime that has fallen upon that the remaindent that Guiteau married that Charles Francis Adams had been a steadfast, confident national feeling that the \$25 received by Guitteau in the money order from the humblest begin and apt, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it, has not described him. He way he has said it has the said it has the said it. scrutiny, and not only escape criticism, but merit and will receive, the largest praise."

to meet for a little holiday; good, Christian people, their hearts full of thanks to God for sparing the life of the weaker; plain, unpretending off-

ple, and no crowns, nor uniforms, northe children peeping overwistfully into the coming Fourth—presto! a flash, a dustrial and commercial progress which | bullet; a flash, another bullet-and, with peace and plenty all around about and not a private enemy in the world, not a word or an act to wrong or injure any living thing-this happy-hearted man-girdled by that sovereignty only of the charges which the railroad subsi- which doth hedge an honest citizen-is shot down like a dog or a Czar!

for event of President Carfield's recov-Garfield's sad fate presents to the coun- ery he will firmly decline to allow his try a stronger temperance lecture than wife to become the beneficiary of the Mr. Gough ever delivered. With such fund which is now being raised in her beterrible wounds, in such torrid weather, half by prominent capitalists at New he is still able to bear up, and at the York City. The movement, no doubt, close of the fourth day his physicians was prompted by kindness, and should are still hopeful. Whatever may be the President fail to survive his wounds, final result, his condition thus far must might be properly regarded as a gracebe recognized as a splendid tribute to ful and substantial tribute of sympathy to his family. But should a kind Providence spare his life, a hope justified by-We merely wish to ask our anti-pro- the present aspect of his case, it is to be hibition friends how long they think carnestly wished that the man who has President Garfield could have maintain- grown into the hearts of the great Amered his brave and thus far successful ican people by his brave and successful struggle for life had his system been struggle with the vicissitudes and adverse poisoned by habitual indulgence in influences which have beset his wonderwhisky, thus rendering him unable to ful career, will continue to maintain the grapple with with those febrile assaults noble independence and wholesome simwhich nothing but physical conditions plicity of a life which so admirably comports with the attributes of the states-

> man who comes up from the ranks of Nothing has more grievously marred the symmetary of General Grant's otherwise lofty character than the lamentable alacrity with which he has consented to become a pensioner upon the bounty of advancing in Western Colorado on the his rich friends, and we should be disappointed indeed, if President Garfield erly solid current attacked the light atever makes a similar mistake.

interest in any claim they might find. of Mr. Garfield's nomination all They soon discovered what was named this domestic quiet was at an end, and from the time of their re-Tabor's profits from that venture alone moval to the White House there has amounted to a large fortune. Since then been nothing but trouble and care, and he has been still more successful in the unaccustomed social duties that were mining operations, and his wealth is es- added to all this made an accumulated to bring to light by tenacious study. burden under which Mrs. Garfield's Much more complex problems than this strength gave way, and for days she have been solved by this studious fraternhung between life and death. With tender care she had recovered sufficiently to will not prove an exception. Mr. Mershore, and just as the skies seemed for Cowley county, next visiting Osage brightening for her and for her husband and there was hope that their troubles were at an end comes, this overwhelming blow. Great as is the sorrow that

the whole country feels, hers is a sorrow so much deeper and more sacred that we may not presume to measure it and scarcely to intrude upon it, even with

New York Herald: In the presence thority, and that in the presence of auhearts should go out to him and to the dent. ties and classes. If the President lives out older than they really are. es of great embarrassment. In the pres- paign lie. ence of a crisis like this every political soon appear that the villain who at cept the feeling of sincere, hearty and tempted to murder the President was unhesitating support of the government. John and other statesmen of osculatory same enough to be much more systematic. When the crisis is over and affairs astendencies. in his plans than crazy men usually are. sume their normal repose it will be time

know the character of his crime and its consequences, he would hardly have tions should be frowned down. It is cause also unknown, seems distinctly at know the character of his crime and its Above all things factious demonstrabeen so careful in his proceedings be- unpatriotic and unfair to attribute any tributable to bad whisky. fore the attack, and would not have political significance to this crime or to been apprehensive of violence after. say that one man or the other, with the wards. He is a deep-dyed villain and exception of the rufflan who fired the ing steps to make a navy. About the will insure the state against the annual descrees the fullest measure of the law. shot, is directly or indirectly responsiIt is time to hang some insane murder—ble for it. The spirit which animated for the prosecution of his enterprise is

Will insure the same against the animate only material he has on hand at present for the prosecution of his enterprise is

Mitchell we see no reason why the peoers. Emotional insanity would acquit the assassin came from the gutters. It an abundance of sca room. any criminal. The success of that plea was an isolated, irresponsible, wretched It is a fact worthy of the attention of not be moderately happy.

our grief for our stricken President is from the halter of justice, and it is time than the President's most strenuous op-

repress faction, punish the crime, sustain the President and those in authorinew duties and high responsibilities.

A COUNTRY TO BE PROUD OF. The country still continues to be re from the Executive Mansion, and the condition of the President at this writing affords reason for the most heartfelt might even survive the loss of an ex-Senator. We have approved Mr. Conk-ful contrast, indeed, to last Saturwhen one touch of nature makes the whole world (except Mr. Conkling) kin. Chief Executive carried desolation and menageric yesterday and a locomotive world (except Mr. Conkling) kin. can Republic. The trying interim has what became of him. been fraught with experiences the inand fears, doubts and dangers, with aberration in his case. scientific feat which has never been ac- sity for special legislation in this di-complished in the Old World. And this rection. In all of the monarchies of the one of the darkest hours in the annals of the Republic, in the stability of the con-

stitution and the sovereignty of the

Union. Notwithstanding the fact that the life of the nation, it would be little short of of the President has been trembling in the balance, with every day bringing auspicion and fear, the operations of daily business, social and commercial life, have gone on peacefully without abration. Ships have sailed the seas, merchants have bought and sold on the exchanges, the ral way builders have exchanges, the ral way builders have been the ral way builders have exchanges, the ral way builders have exchanges, the ral way builders have been about the duties of life, stocks have been purchased under life, stocks have been purchased life, stocks have been purchased under life, stocks have been purchased under life, stocks have been purchased life life, stocks have been purchased life, for the penalty of my of it on hand, though no new executive business is transacted, except the regishus has all discord and enlist all prayers for his safe deliverance. Please also give to Mrs. Garfield my most respectful to sustain the hopes of the best of the White House by office seekers and to sustain the hopes of the best business is transacted, except the regishus has all discord and enlist all prayers for his safe deliverance. Please also give to Mrs. Garfield my most respectful to sustain the hopes of the business is transacted, except the regishus has all discord and enlist all prayers for his safe deliverance. Please also give to Mrs. Garfield my most respectful to sustain the hopes of the business is transacted, except the r merchants have bought and sold on the A people's President, the kindlest and simplest of human beings—but four months in office, and for the most part immured in the sick-room of his wife—

A people's President, the kindlest and go without being sent to Boston, by the attending physic clans, ordering refrigerating vessels to the President's condition. Dr. Bliss is in the very best of spirits. He looks

escortage-a sweet July morning, and INVESTIGATING TORNADOES. Mr. John B. Merrill, of the United States Signal Service, stationed at headquarters in Washington, D. C., and who ments and effects of the terrible tornadoes that visited sections of our state. Missouri and Iowa, during the early We sincerely trust that in the hoped. part of last month, arrived here Thursday, having traced the storm track from Beloit, in Mitchell county. The first indigation of tornadic development was notwithstanding. the centre of which they travel.

On the morning of the day upon which they occurred, a triangularly shaped area rection. of low air pressure extended from Texas to northern Dakota and eastern Ohio. This condition was caused by the season of continued rain and the liberation of the immense amount of heat required to convert the moisture of the prevailing southerly winds from the Gulf of Mexico Rocky Mountain region, and which a confirm the popular conviction that he War Department weather map, in the would make the finest corpse in the possession of Mr. Merrill, shows as country. morning of the 9th ultimo. The northmoist gulf currents, and the contest began. Within the central path of the

great storm the strife was strongest and veloped in Mr. Watterson tropical tendencies that assume a highly lurid phase is Mrs. Garfield. To her the unexpected oped the irresistable phenomenon of torunder auspices which test the true nomination at Chicago has brought only nadic strength. The numerous water sorrow and suffering, and the Executive courses of Kansas greatly aided the pro-Mansion has been the scene of a domes-Lieutenant-Governor Tabor, of Colo- tic tragedy of inexpressible pathos. Both swath turned southeasterly from Beloit away. But I am still on the track of ing northwestern Missouri and entering you torget it."-R. Conkling.

The object of the official investigation movement by which their effects can be fully endorse. in some way ameliorated.

The study of tornadic development is comparatively a neglected science, the became insane enough to make a deadly secrets of which our Signal Service hopes county on his tour through Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. His final report will be submitted to the Chief Signal Officer

HERE AND THERE

sia. A very large harvest is expected According to Vennor, the hottest days of July are yet to come. They will be the 16th, 17th, 24th and 25th. A black bear in Idaho undertook to

The opponents of capital punish

The rumor that Governor St. John

Atchison is preparing for an immense Topeka Capital: It will probably feeling should be kept in abeyance ex- baby show. This opens up a vista of would not singe a cat now. roseate possibilities to Governor St.

John and other statesmen of osculatory tendencies.

It is quite natural that Arkansas should want an anti-liquour law. Three officials murdered by unknown persons, cause also unknown, seems distinctly at the possibility at the present case, although it might lodge somewhere where its presence would not excite inflammation. The vital organs are accommodating, and balls sometimes find queer lodging places. One case is on record in which a ball re mained for months in a man's heart. The inflammation in General Garfield's

The sympathy of Europe with us in has released a good many scoundrels crime-deplored by none more sincerely meteorologists that the game of freeze out which is being played in the New York legislature has exerted no effect whatever on the mercury at Albany.

The Talbott boys, of Nodaway county, Missouri, have confessed to the crime of Mission Ridge, near Chattanooga,

cre. Now it is covered with orchards. arrels painted the color of oil barrels.

rels are anchored. New York Herald: There is very lit day, when the awful intelligence of the glory gained by misapplied courage. the attempted assassination of the A western bull demoralized a whole

tensity of which will leave an en been an ardent sympathizer with the answer to a direct question he said, nation, and it is truly a proud reflection recognized as a dodge on the part of his At 11:15 the President's pulse had faller

The theory that Guiteau's crime

It is said that when Guiteau was first shown a paper embellished with a woodcut of himself he sauk down in abject despair, exclaiming: "Retribution has was a well man again in September." overtaken me! Garfield is avenged!

A people's President, the kindliest and gone forth for the President from the The contrivance has wings worked by a ed them. Last night a telegram was can now come and go without being

want of generous, manly feeling, of re-upon President Garfield have ordered a of the White House, to counteract the brighter, having managed to get some boyhood and the great crime that has fallen upon Mansion, probably gave rise to the rumor temperature.

> country the dangerous experiment of that Guitteau acted upon his own endeavoring to run the government with- responsibility. out an Ohio man in the extensive chair.

found near that town. Successive for Griscom, the Chicago faster, is commations were traced between that point sumed with the pangs of hunger and is and Emporia. The severest damage yet depressed over the financial failure of examined occurred in the Solomon val. his venture. As there is no statutory ley and north of Americus. The origin of the series of tornadoes is attributable of the series of to the immense area of low barometer, in selves, it is well enough that the natural was crazy and the doorkeeper took in There is usually a card urging that the

> PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The comet and Mr. Platt seem to be We infer from the reports of the cool ly down the avenue.

into vapor-cloud. At the same time the breeze that is contributing so much to thermometer stood at 90 degrees. This the President's comfort that Mr. Conkunusually light atmosphere provoked an ling must have arrived at Washington. inrushing current of cold, dry and heavy | The wood-cuts of Guiteau which have air of 45 degrees temperature, from the been published in the papers tend to

Three Presidents died on the 4th o Three Presidents died on the 4th of to get the money to purchase the revolv-July. John Adams and Thomas Jeffer- er with which he shot the President. It mosphere then over our state, fed by the the Declaration of Independence. Mon-

that 'spontaneous vindication,' and don't Mr. Depew has withdrawn from the senatorial race at Albany. He has the

is to obtain reliable data concerning consolation of knowing that he could these phenomena, by which to deduce kave done nothing which the Republisome laws governing the formation and cans of the country could more cheer-It appears that Guitean was in See habit of beating his wife long before he

> assault upon the President. Everything seems to point to his pre-eminent availibility as a first-class cadaver. The announcement that Brother Kalloch, of San Francisco, will have nothing more to do with politics is considerintends to take a sensible step in a right direction. It would be very acceptable

to most Baptists if he would now an nounce his determination to have nothing more to do with the Baptist church. Kalloch is not regarded as the most

clover this year, and sheared 10,000 lbs.

The Augusta Gazette thinks there

Professor Riley says there will be no grasshoppers in Kansas this year. Now if some equally considerate gentleman will insure the state against the annual perihelion of Sam Wood and Elder Mitchell we see no reason why the peo-

ple of our young commonwealth should

PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

He Improves Gradually and His Perma nent Recovery is Almost Sure.

More of Guiteau's History.

FAVORABLE SYMPTOMS Mission Ridge, near Chattanooga, was the site of one of the most decisive battles of the civil war. It was a wild, rugged place, worth a dollar or so an acre. Now it is covered with orchards. Whisky is smuggled into Canada in afternoon for beef-steak, but upon being told that it was not thought prudent a present to allow him to eat such hearty several are tied together, and as they go food, he grumbled a little, but consente almost entirely under water, they are to compromise upon an egg and say no towed across. In case of alarm the barmore about it. The egg was given him. towed across. In case of alarm the bar-He wished also to know this afternoon whether he could not be permitted to hold a cabinet meeting, and evinced a June, for ten dollars. general disposition to talk, which his physicians were obliged to discourage and restrain.

A COINCIDENCE.

Dr. Bliss told Attorney General Mc-Veagh this morning that the President was improving every hour, and that the The report that Guiteau has long improvement was a substantial one. In during impress upon the history of the Greenback movement, will be promptly think there is a good substantial probathat smid all of the conflicting hopes friends to establish the plea of mental to 95, and harmony between pulse, temperature and respiration continues, and the President is being prepared for treatardent sympathy for the wounded President a sweeping denunciation of the dent, a sweeping denunciation of the honor in the degree our transatlantic accidents which are very likely to occur. It will be weeks before the President is out of danger. "There is a strange coin-cidence in this case," said Dr. Bliss, to-

the natural result of office seeking is day. "In looking over the records day. "In looking over the records to effectually exploded by the fact that in the Surgeon General's office, I find that the entire history of the government no in one case I had during the war where the man was shot in the liver and recov-Ohio man has ever been arrested for a ered. He happened to be a soldier in violent assault upon the head of the Gen. Garfield's regiment. His was a very interesting case. Another I had during the war somewhat similar, was that of a man shot through the liver. An abcess formed and I put a tube in and washed it. He was shot in July and REFRIGERATING VESSELS ORDERED.

the darkest moment of this dark and trying hour we have a country, and that it rests upon no career foundation than courage, catriotism and good faith.

The real enormity of Guiteau's crime does not become fully apparent until we pause to reflect that had his attempt to saassinate the President been successful, lowed up and proved that there is nothing the temperature in the sick room to-day was not as low as might have been desired, but the apartiment was comfortable. An artificial appliance for lowering the temperature in the sick room to-day was not as low as might have been desired, but the apartiment was comfortable. An artificial appliance for lowering the temperature which was put in last evening, works

Gen. Robertson, Manager of the The Paris papers have a big insight nto American politics. They explain ing paid to Guitteau for services for has some very old wine, whisky or branthe attempted assassination of Gen. Gar-that company. He never knew Guit-field as an effort to seeme a third term teau, and Robertson says the company the use of the President. Some port field as an effort to secure a third term teau, and Robertson says the company field as an effort to secure a third term for Gen. Grant. As an instance of po-do any business in Washington without litical accumen this interpretation easily notifying the manager here, and while corners the flour market, the back town- the company in New York has an emthe money order to Guitteau.

law of retribution is so adequate in sup- the situation and marched him out the intediction be given a fair trial. plementing all delinquencies in this di- gate. The man had no pass but had managed to slip in some way. This morning another lunatic appeared on the ident's wound and wanted to apply it advice to come in, and they vying with each other in the dizzy speed right away. He knew that it would with which they are receding from pubhe said, in many such cases. He was edy, and manage the President this invited to promenade, and went prompt- way or that way. Even Mrs. Garfield

> To-day Sergeant Dinsmore stationed himself at the door and would not allow any one in that he did not know. This has caused no inconvenience since, as he knows about every one who has any business or right of access to the White

Considerable talk has been indulged in since the arrest of Guitteau with reson died on the fifteenth anniversary of was known that for weeks he had been without money, and had been beating Kansas City Times: If Garfield should burvive, Conkling's chances of becomsurvive, Conkling's chances of becom- pistol was purchased at Omeara's gun ing president in 1884, are something store on Fifteenth and E streets oppositially to the possibilities of Platt resident to the sense. "Platt may cease, Depew may fail, and who loaned it to him, is said to be a reeven Wheeler and Cornell may vanish putable and worthy citizen, and out of are withholding his name. He was deceived by the smooth tongue of Guitteau, and now, feeling his unfortunate keeping them quiet.

but unintentional connection with the An examination of the medical records shows that sixty-two men who were Rebellion, recovered. Most of those cases recorded in the medical records were Union soldiers, but several were Confederates. All of these cases were treated in the hospitals of the Union army. Some of the cases were precisely such wounds as the doctors now considtable cases was a soldier in Gen. Field's regiment, who was wounded, and the

and is yet living. Prot. Hinsdale, of Hiram College, who is here, has not yet seen the President. Services of prayer for the President's recovery are held at 12 and 7 o'clock every day at the Christian church. At the meeting yesterday Dr. Sunderland gave

Chase county Leader.

A Burlington woman told another Burlington woman that the revisers had fixed the New Testament so that h—I

the end of forty-eight hours after the accentration one hundred and five design in the limit design, it has the revisers and convinced me that the attack was any real design, it has the limit design in the limit dual at whom he aims. The undered my head, until they got me up government belongs to the people and stairs and convinced me that the attack was

The presence of the ball in the belly presence of the ball in the belly and the revisers had been design, it has the revisers and convinced me that the attack was any real design, it has the revisers and convinced me that the attack was any real design, it has the revisers and convinced me that the attack was any real design, it has the revisers and convinced me that the attack was any real design, it has the revisers and convinced me that the attack was any real design, it has the revisers and convinced me that the attack was any real design, it has the revisers and convinced me that the attack was any real design, it has the revisers and convinced me that the attack was any real design, it has the revisers and convinced me that the attack was any real design, it has the revisers and convinced me that the attack was any real design, it has the revisers and convinced me that the attack was any real design, it has the revisers and convinced me that the attack was any real design. The revisers are revisers and convinced me that the attack was any real design.

was one of the most serious features of the present case, although it might lodge

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The Tax Paver's convention adopted resolutions

assassin as mythical, attributing his time, but action to political disturbances and en-

IMPROVES RIGHT ALONG. Washington, July 7.—Unofficial re-ports since the last bulletin show that be just as well for the President to go ports since the last buffetin show that the President continues to improve. He has suffered some inconvenience from being changed to a narrow bed, as it does not allow him to move about as much as in the wide bed he was in, but lecalled that General Garfield usually his appetite is good and he continues went armed. He was in the habit of taking long walks alone, and never went out on these tramps without a revolver. ating through it.
THE WEAPON USED BY GUITRAU.

Guiteau was a cheap, common weapon after all. It is a self-cocker, and as it is so easy to shoot, many wonder he did not fire more shots. The pistol was not fire more shots. The pistol was lowing correspondence has passed be bought from Omara, on the eighth of tween ex-Senator Conkling and Attor DR. BOYNTON ARRIVES AT WASHINGTON Dr. Boynton arrived to-day from Ohio He will devote himself exclusively to

stand the excitement much longer though as yet she has stood it nobly. A BETTER ARRANGEMENT. The bed the President was laid upon when first carried to the White House from the Baltimore & Potomac depot irrespective of the victim, murder being was wide but short and low. It was so plained of this cramped position.

Another trouble was the low bed placed it is high enough to come above the win-

nice as could be expected.

pliance for lowering the temperature rations but no income. He was devoted which was put in last evening, works by attached to her, and his relatives were very satisfactorily. OPEN TO THE PRESIDENT The storehouses of the whole country

are open to the Presidenct. Large pack One gentleman, in sending his contri-

emperance man, and that the wine had years ago by his father, and had never President would accept it and find it to The President will soon have a large tock of fine old wine and liquors. Large

The doctors have received any number of suggestions by telegraph as to the treatment when the President was first shot. There has now been time for mail in. Mr. Bliss is overwhelmed with recommendations to use this or that rem-

INTERESTING LITERATURE

Morton, of the clerical force at the White house, is preparing a separate the shooting and dangerous illness. The different accounts are cut up and pasted in a Mark Twain scrap book. Editorial remarks and comments are scissored and put in alongside. Telegraphic accounts of public meetings held are also preserved. The literature of this character take the President some time to peruse ed a desire to have the reports of the calamity and the press comments preserved. The telegrams of sympathy which have been received will all be preserved. telegrams from foreign governments and rulers were nearly all addressed to Sec-retary Blaine. These will be kept in the records of the State Department. Those received at the White House will be put in some convenient form so they

Mr. Findley Collins:

ever, no occasion for public apprehension

and sympathizing callers.
THE PRESIDENT'S VIEW OF GUITEAU'S Washington, D. C., July 8.—Now that the President's condition has become so hopeful that most of his friends, and himself are confident of his final recovery, it will be interesting to know that he himself thought of the attack made upon him, how he viewed it when the shock was over and he had a chance o think of the subject at his leisure When this subject was introduced ves erday, when he had revived after a good sleep, he turned to a friend present and said: "There is one thing about this "There is one thing about this affair that IS STRANGE AND UNPRECEDENTED

as far as my reading goes. They say of us. No language can overstate the this man is a fanatic. Now, I believe enormity of the deed. There is, howthat all fanatics, who have accomplished such violent deeds, have invariably dis-played a reckless regard of their person-such dire possibilities and provided for al safety. They would deliberately rush forward at the almost certain point of what shall be done in just such an emerforward at the almost certain point of the forward at the almost certain point of the case altogether, would make their attack on their victims in front. When Charlotte Corday dispatched Marat there was no day dispatched Marat there was no case and the government goes on as if the Vice-President, instantly succeeds and the government goes on as if the vice-President is an upright, brave that they would coin freely that they would coin freely would coin freely that they would coin freely would coin freely that they would coin freely that they would coin freely would coin freely that they would coin freely that they would coin freely would coin freely would coin freely would coin freely that they would coin freely would would be a support of the case altogether, would make their attack on their victims in front. When Charlotte Corday dispatched Marat there was no the control of the president, on the death of the President, instantly succeeds and the government goes on as if the vice-President is an upright, brave would would be a support of the president would be a support of t

Frequently the President would seem strikes the head of a family, the surviv to him. He gazed at the face for a few minutes very intently, then passed the picture back without any remark. Later in the day the President was shown an editorial in which the ground was taken that the executive must be surrounded with a guard, or something that would insure his present protection exclusive the description of the control of the co picture back without any remark. Later in the day the President was shown an editorial in which the ground was taken that the executive must be surrounded with a guard, or something that would insure his personal protection against attacks. Smiling pleasantly he said:

"Ah, yes; that's very kind. It is prompted by the solicitude of my many friends,"

"Iumny this is the time for the American people to cultivate peace and good will, strengthen and brighten the links which bind them together. Civilization will for suggesting in Commons that the shooting of President Garfield was the capital, but this did not make any difference to Lincoln. He extended me attacks. Smiling pleasantly he said:

"Ah, yes; that's very kind. It is prompted to be wilder public sense."

sconting the insanity of the President's and is very grateful to me at such a YOU SEE IT IS IMPRACTICABLE. orsing the acts of the President and ex | We can't afford to try any such experi-

tending sympathy to him and his family. ments here. No matter how many safe The Greenback central club also to-night guards you place around a President, he is always exposed to the fanatical cun-ning of revengeful and desperate men. and explained it on the grounds that he did not know what minute some fool It turns out that the pistol used by might feel like shooting, and he want suiteau was a cheap, common weapon an equal show for his life. CONKLING AND MAC VEAGH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- The fol

ney-General MacVeagh: FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL NEW YORK, July 5, 1881. My DEAR Sin: In abhorrence with which all decent men alike shudder a Mrs. Garfield, who, it is feared cann the attempt to murder the President have given thought to the matter t which your attention may or may no have turned. Our criminal code treats premeditated homicide in all cases alike,

visited by the greatest penalty. Pershort that the President's feet rested haps no distinction between one case against the footboard, and he com- and another could be founded on the public relations held by the person which the week has been crowded, the people have not failed to meet the emergency by the manifestation of the most murder, the broad distinction can be foot or two lower than the window sills. individual, and the attempt to take a life The bed he is now in is 7 feet long so of special value to the whole nation. that he has plenty of room for his feet and | The shocking occurrence of Friday, I think, demands definition, and the pun shment of assaults aimed at a high ex-Washington, July 7.—This has been should be thoroughly rigorous. The man ecutive officer, whether successful or not, remarkably quiet day at the White who attempts the life of the President, House, even more quiet than before the President was shot. People seem to have exhausted themselves in constant attendance upon the White House since all the power that civilized nations can Saturday, and now that the President is employ. I suggest this as deserving of apparently getting well they stay away and let him have the quiet he needs. Except cabinet officers and messengers from the different description. The conflicting reports keep hope and that by the aid of divine providence he has so far survived perils that seemed deadly, and that he retains his faculties in full vigor and composure of the conflicting reports keep hope and the composure of the conflicting reports keep hope and the composure of the conflicting reports the different description. from the different departments, very few fear striving with each other, with noth. spirit, offering to his heroic wife, aged people have called. Matters have dropped back to where they were before last Saturday. The clerks have gone to their regular work, and they have plenty of it on hand them their regular work, and they have plenty of it on hand them their regular work, and they have plenty of it on hand them their regular work, and they have plenty of it on hand them their regular work, and they have plenty of its law to hand them their regular work, and they have plenty of its law to hand them their regular work, and they have plenty in this hour, which should WASHINGTON, July 7.

o Hon. Roscoe Conkling, Fifth Avenu Hotel, New York: Thanks for your letter of the 5th inst. which has just reached me. Its suggestions will be carefully considered. ts kind messages of sympathy will be onveyed to the President and Mrs. Jarfield at the earliest opportunity. [Signed.] WAYNE MACVEAGH. WIFE-BEATER AS WELL AS AN ASSASSIN. CHICAGO, July 8.—Mention has fre-quently been made that Guiteau married

Adjourned at the time she knew him only as an ec very desirous he should marry, believing t would have a beneficial influence on his wandering nature. This was immego, and the result was very unhappy. Guiteau proved himself to be of a very proud and jealous disposition, which several times found vent in his beating steepped forward and each subscribed a They had but one chile similar amount. The following put their names down for \$1,000 each: James B. which did not survive his domesic tyranny, and yet she would not have olgate, J. B. Trevor, Percy R. Payne, lessup, Paton & Co., C. Lanier, Field, Lindley & Co., J. Seligman, W. H. Fogg erposition of her relatives in Philadeliia. It was because of his outrageous and John T. Terry. Subscriptions may be sent to the office of Cyrus W. Fleld, reatment of her that they separated, not because of his poverty, and although he 145 Broadway, or to the Camber of Comlike a wandering Jew, he knew she wa a true wife, and grieved for her a year and a half like a child after the divorce. Et. Paso, N. M., July 7 .- Guy Leavitt,

Fordham, Chas. Grew, Geo. Wallace and Chas. Pain, are the names of the en-Guiteau never displayed any settled ambition other than his wild passion for declaiming on religious topics. The only time his mental aberration took a violent form was when he assaulted his sister form was when he assaulted his sister.

The first lent form was when he assaulted his sister, Mrs. Scoville, with an axe. That was in Wisconsin. His father had a brother who died in a lunatic asylum in 1860, although the fact was generally kept as secret as possible. Guiteau's former wife has since married a young man in Leadville, but previous to this second marriage, which has proved a happy one, she taught school successfully for several years in Boulder, Colorado.

Ill. This was fifty-one years ago, and the country was raw and not very thick the country was raw and not very the and the country was raw and not very the country was raw and not took a lot of Mexican money and burned LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 9.—The Courser Journal prints the following: BEAUVOIR, HARRISON Co., MISS.,

July 5th, 1881. DEAR SIR: I have received yours kind expressions it contained. The evil ward southern men, it may fully expected, will give way to the sober sense of the people, if they shall, like

yourself, detect the sordid motive for which stimulants are ad-ministered. I will not, like southward, An Interesting Bit of History. the telegram you cite in regard to Washington, July 7.—An official to-day looked up the facts of the case of the attempted assassination of the President, say I am thankful the assassin the attempted assassination of President Andrew Jackson. It took place Januwas not a southern man, but will say regret that he is an American. Crime, black enough in it. passing through the Rotunda of self, has a deeper dye from the the Capitol attending the funeral which seems to of a member of congress accomhave prompted it. I sincerly trust the President may recover, and that the startling event will arouse people to the consideration of a remedy for the de-moralization, which a wild hunt moralization, which a wild hunt after office is creating. With best wishes for your welfare, I am very truly yours.

(Signed) Jefferson Davis.

(Signed) Jefferson Davis.

(Signed) Mr. Conkling's View of the Situation New York, July 6.—Ex-Senator Conkling, being asked his opinion of the situation, and the way some newspapers are disposed to treat it, said: "The strength of the situation and the way some newspapers are disposed to treat it, said: "The strength of the situation and labored under the cloak and fired. Being a flint lock the powder did not catch and no explosion took place. He then drew a second pistol but that too did not catch and no explosion took place. He then drew a second pistol but that too did not catch and no explosion took place. He then drew a second pistol but that too did not catch and no explosion took place. He then drew a second pistol but that too did not catch and no explosion took place. He then drew a second pistol but that too did not catch and no explosion took place. He then drew a second pistol but that too did not catch and no explosion took place. He then drew a second drew a second pistol but that too did not catch and no explosion took place. He then drew a second drew a second pistol but that too did not catch and no postmaster in sight. He began to look around the neighborhood and soon discovered Lincoln stiting upon the bank of a stream engaged in fishing. The man approached and saked Lincoln to go to the office and no postmaster in sight. He began to look around the neighborhood and no postmaster in sight. He began to look around the neighborhood and soon discovered Lincoln stiting upon the bank of a stream engaged in fishing. The man approached and saked Lincoln to go to the office closed and no postmaster in sight. He began to look around the neighborhood and no postmaster in sight. He began to look around the neighborhood and no postmaster in sight. He began to look around the neighborhood and no postmaster in sight. He carly summer a farmer drove up in great haste

astounding assault upon the nation. The shot fired by a madman is a shot at all then prevailed. Should the President recover this case will only be an assault with intent to kill, the extreme penalty for which is would call a money maker," continued Mr. Hanks. "He was very generous LONDON, July 7.-The Times in its inancial article says: "It is reported day dispatched Marat there was no cowardice displayed. She went right to work before the victim's eyes and accomplished her purpose. When Ravaillac shot Henry IV, of France, he ran deliberately to his carriage window and fired in the monarch's face;" and the President then proceeded to give 1-lustrations called to memory from his EXTENSIVE ACQUAINTANCE WITH HISTORY.

TORY,

the Vice-President is an upright, brave able man, abundantly qualified for the great trust which Providence may have in store for him. In his hands no harm will come to the public interests. He is thoroughly patriotic. To strive to array hostility or distrust against him at such an hour is unspeakably wicked and treasonable. No patriot, whatever his politics, can do anything now until the shadow passes by, but bear up the convention and probably Holland will

ing that there were certain symptoms which usually appear in serious cases in peritonitis, arising from gunshot wounds, which were absent in General Garfield's case. In many fatal cases which have come under Dr. Teale's notice, the inflammation of the peritorium had set in at the end of forty-eight hours after the action. That there were certain symptoms to let her know that we had started, for she is always pleased with such remembrances. I paid no attention to the first wisdom and mercy must the American be who would increase the danger or perturbation at such a time. Sad and the first impression was that I had been the victim of some accident, some 4th of July fire works gone off ahead of time. That there was any real design, it never the end of forty-eight hours after the action to the first wisdom and mercy must the American be who would increase the danger or perturbation at such a time. Sad and deeplorable as the crime is, it is the glory and safety of our free institutions that the mad man's act cannot reach beyond the individual at whom he aims. The give her. (Signed) (Signed)
ROSCOE CONKLING.

The following is the reply: EXECUTIVE MANS To the Hon. Roscoe Conkling, Fifth Frequently the Frestoent would seem to croon over the cowardly attack in the croon over the cowardly attack in the to croon over the cowardly attack. The vice President Placed over the complete the complete the cowardly attack in the croon over the cowardly attack. The vice President Placed Postmaster General. What Gladstone Said.

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ompany to recover from the Southern

Pacific Railway Company of New Mex-ico, the road which the Texas & Pacific

claims it had built on its right of way

and in which Judge Bristol heretofore

granted an injunction and appointed

receiver at the instance of the Texas

judge announced at the close that his other engagements were such that he

would not be able to pronounce his judgement, probably, before the 1st of October, and that meanwhile the order

for the injunction would be continued in force. The continuance of the order

LINCOLN'S EARLY LIFE.

Pacific, was concluded to-day.

SANTA FE, July 7.—The argument in the suit of the Texas & Pacific Railway

East side Commercial street between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

New York Chamber of Commerce-Substan- of Commons on Monday, in response t that Tokens of Respect.

New York, July 7.—In response to a call for a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to take some action in regard to the attempted assassination of the Chamber of Commerce to take some action in regard to the attempted assassination of the Chamber of Commerce to take some action in regard to the attempted assassination of the Chamber of Commerce to take some action in regard to the attempted assassination of the Chamber of Commerce to take some action in regard to the attempted assassination of the Chamber of Commerce and the government of the Commerce of the government of the Commerce of the government of the control of the con the President, a large number of mem- regard to an outrage, the character of bers assembled to-day.

Cyrus W. Field offered a resolution, tion of the whole civililized world, and which was unanimously adopted, setting which so greatly affects its feetings and forth their unspeakable grief and indignation at the attempted assassination of President Garfield, and their being deepy moved by the Christian heroism will which he met the appalling calamity that has alarmed the whole country, and compared with which political conteninto insignificance; tendering to the

parties and sections. Samuel D. Babcock, chairman, dressed the Chamber. He said he hoped, whatever the result of this dreadful affair may be, it may teach public men teday a lesson; that the party spirit must e tempered by patriotism, and that the partizanship factions should be united for the common interests of the whole people, S. B. Chittenden, in the course of his

Decatur (III) Letter in Philadelphia Times remarks, said that this attempted mur-der had no political sifinificance whatcompanion and trusty friend. lemen had determined to raise \$250,000. Mr. Hanks resides on a farm four miles east of this place. He was born in Nelson county in 1802, and, notwith tates Trust company, and that the income therefrom is to be paid to Mrs. Gar-field during her life, and at her death to old gentleman. "I suppose it seems # | very long time to you since Lincoln and you used to split rails and run flat boats be equally divided among her children, in appreciation of the noble character of the President. Mr. Field then presentdown the Mississippi river," said a vis-itor to him the other day. "Yes, it does," replied Mr. Hanks, "but I remember the ed the subscription list, which was headed by his own name for \$5,000, and below were the names of Drexel, Morgan & Co. and Jay Gould, each for a like time as distinctly as though it were but yesterday. Lincoln was only twelve amount. Messrs, C. P. Huntington, S. B. Chittenden and D. Willis James at once

acquaintance. This was in Spencer that time as homely and awkward country boy as a person could very well angine. He was raw boned, and wore the commonest and coarsest kind of put on in rather a careless manner. His did not seem to have a particular fond ness for farm work, but no one could call him a lazy boy. He was always at something, and while on the farm seemed to have a particular fondness for hor

equally the proceeds. We built three flat boats, and made two different trips the stage. Immediately after the infor. to New Orleans, and I do not think I mation was received, the Mexican sol- ever enjoyed myself so much as I did diers at Paso del Norte started in pur. on those never-to-be-forgotten occasions suit, but the American soldiers at Ft. During the trips Lincoln told stories Bliss refused to move. There was but after stories, and each one related retwelve Apaches in all, and had the American troops started promptly the Indians could have been overhauled.

minded him of another. In personal appearance he looked very much as he did after he became Two liges of railroad already complet. famous. There was the same mild and d and a third in sight, make this a live thoughtful expression of the face, the ousiness town.

The bridge is completed across the eyes. He used to say he intended to be Rio Grande, and track-laying is to commence on the Mexican Central line said he intended to read law the first good chance he got. When he was a boy he used to go to church whenever he had habit grew away from him as he became older, yet I never knew a man who was more fond of reading on religious subjects when Lincoln was a storekeeper at the panied by two gentlemen, one on each side of him. He was walking along and did not notice the approach of Richard Lawrenson, an Englishman and a house

never came from there. It was found that he was insane and labored under the impression that Jackson's policy letter, saying that would be the last letletter, saying that would be the last let-ter he would deliver him in the capacity of pastmaster, as he intended to resign in a few days. "Lincoln never was what the world when a young man, and his nevolence clung to him during the remainder of his life. I remember disinctly the first time we arrived in New rusiness, the first purchases made by Lincoln were books and surveyors' in struments, and, instead of running Heritage, Lewis Letz, C. Hood, Daniel Bit. around town to see the sights, he would A. G. Edmiston, M. W. Phillips, A. Rober Center was dedicated has Sabbath.

The chinch bugs are still injuring the corn about Virgil, Greenwood county, We believe the Wichita Eagle has finished Prentis' letters from the south. Eight Harvey county druggrats have not permits under the new liquor law.

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die light.

"During the memorable campaign of 1860, the rails used by the Republican party in processions and political gatherings were taken from my farm, and Lincoln's father, Lincoln and myself helped to split them. I creeted the first house in Decatur, and Lincoln helped me do nearly all the work. Lincoln was pretty much the same man after being elect ed president. He loved all his old friends to the hour of his death. After triends to the nour of his death. After his election I journeyed to the capital to witness his inauguration, and while in Washington called at the White House a number of times to see my old friend, always remaining to take dinner with him. It was a matter of great surprise to the dignitaries of the nation and the digtinguished gentlemen who were at that time thronging the capital to hear me approach the president and call him Abe, and hear the president say familiarly: 'Hello, Hanks, how are you?' Before I left for Washington I purchased a bran new suit of jeans, but found they were hardly in keeping with the fine store clothes to be seen in and around the capital, but this did not make any always remaining to take dinner with

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